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ALDRICH ANSWERS HOWELL

Former Governor Makes Statement in Regard to Power Rights.

QUESTIONS HOWELL'S VERACITY

Political Engineer is Accused of Missinting the Facts-All Partles Have Had Ample Hearing.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) member of the Board of Irrigation, made an argument tonight before the special velop its water power and engage in fur- a part of the record.

respects to R. B. Howell of Omaha, who in each case and when Mr. Howell was was quoted as having cast aspersions requested to submit his argument in upon the members of the irrigation board brief, he was accorded the same treatwho granted certain water rights to ment as the other council and interested private companies. At the conclusion of parties in the case. He was at one time the address, the meeting took on the accorded the courtesy of an adjournment appearance of a farce. Trumble and Mc- until he could appear before the board Allister asking numerous questions to and make his argument, which was done each of which the governor had a warm over the strenuous protest of all the atreply. For instance Chairman McAllister torneys in the case, who had not been read several minutes from the report of granted that privilege. the conservation commission of Canada. Cross-Fire is Warm.

"Jan't that right, governor? "If you read it right it is." replied the

former executive. Trumble asked several hypothetical guestions to which the governor replied that probably the board which investigated applications for water did not understand the questions passed on as well as some who knew nothing about it. While the visitors laughed at the rep-

artes between the governor and members of the committee, Reich moved to adjourn and the meeting ended. Mr. Aldrich told the committee that he

was present on his own initiative; that is on record as having declined to make he represented no client, no special interest, but was merely talking as a private citizen, concerned in the welfare of his personal magnetism than any facts his state. At the Habcock hearing, for example, attorneys and others had been He does not complain that he was depresent, and written as well as oral argu- prived of an opportunity to present the ments had been presented to the board facts and argument, if he had any. But The former governor went on

"In view of all this I was indeed surprised to note a statement in the daily press by a certain political engineer of Omaha to the effect that the rights of the public had not been adequately presented, seemingly due to the fact that the public had been deprived of his of sufficient importance, that the board should have adjourned its hearings, when were present, until this august person-

age might choose to be present and subnut oralargument

Describes Mr. Howell. "And yet I am not surprised when I note that the source of the charge of unfair treatment comes from a self-designing, unscrupulous politician, whose record as state engineer of Nebraska discloses the fact that for the last three months of his time as state engineer, he was drawing pay from the state and from the city of Omaha as city engineer.

"The records in the state engineer's office discloses that Mr. Howell, the polltical engineer referred to, had the opportunity to present his views to the LINCOLN, Jan. 29,-(Special Telegram.) board before any decision was rendered -C. H. Aldrich, former governor and in any case. The record discloses that he did not care to submit a brief and formal written argument, where he would have the opportunity to consisely and conservation committee of the house logically state his views without suragainst the proposal that the state de- plusage and have the same preserved as

nishing power for commercial enterprise. "The rules of the board provide for At the outset Mr. Aldrich paid his written arguments and briefs to be filed

> Challenges Howell's Veracity. "On the facts and records in the case

when Mr. Howell says he has not been affo. ed an opportunity to present his views, he speaks that which is untrue and contrary to the record and facts. "Of all the men who have appeared before the board from time to time in these important matters, Mr. Howell

stands out alone as the only man with a grievance for not having been heard. The facts are, as I have said, that many prominent members of the Municipai Ownership league of Lincoln, as well as attorneys, were present at some of these hearings and Mr. Howell himself a written argument. It would seem that this political engineer counts more upon or logic that he might be able to adduce rather he complains that he was deprived of the opportunity to submit his personality. In other words the gentleman counts more upon his form than he does

upon his powers of argument. What the Law Provides.

"I am here to say as a matter of law services through the fault of the board that these water power rights already in failing to see that said services were granted under and by virtue of the laws of this state are accepted, subject to the control, regulation, and any future witnesses from many parts of the state legislation that may be enacted by the people of Nehraska.

"I also state at this time, as a matter necessity or is proper for the general good, that the public can condemn any

service corporation and take it over. "If our engineer-politician friend from Omaha gets his way he will have a commission appointed to make a survey and nvestigation, which competent engineers and experts have told me would cost not less than \$35,000, exclusive of salaries as to those in charge of the work."

We already have too many expengive boards and commissions, but the embarkation on this sort of a project would make insignificant the doings of boards and commissions that we now

eloping the water power of our state, every facility consistent with the protection of the public school should be elty. granted to build these canals.

'in the city of Omaha and Lincoln, alone, there is used in horse power today, produced by steam boilers, approximately 60,000 horsepower. This consumes about 1,000,000 tons of coal per year This at a cost of \$1.30 per ton at the mines means that \$2,000,000 is paid out for coal. Then add to this the freight at \$1.70 per ton and you have \$2.500,000 for this item. Thus to the railroads and the coal mines. Omaha and Lincoln annually pay over \$4,000,000.

"Is it not plain whose interests our engineer friend is advocating? Whether Mr. Howell is in the employ of the railroads or not the argument he makes suits them and places dollars and cents

their pockets 'Let private enterprises develop this eater power and furnish the power that the railroads in the transportation of coal and the coal mines furnish, and you will save to the cities of Lincoln and and a grat many season tickets will be Omaha the vast sum of \$4,000,000 per year sold. n addition to a conservation of coal.

brief summary as to why I think the state should not go into this project, but ould allow it to be developed by private enterprise, subject to regulations.

First-The entire proposition is purely experimental and speculative, due not only to a limited market, but to physical difficulties incident to a successful control of the waters of the Loup and Platte, which are so patent that all engineers regard the building of an auxiliary steam plant indispensable.

Second-The state has no right to embark upon an experimental and speculative undertaking, which will impose a heavy financial burden upon the people



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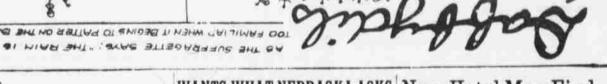
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'Fourth-Only a limited portion of the state will be directly benefitted by this

Nebraska is not alone in the demand Sixth-The income from new taxable for a united university. The Philadelphia property created by the development of Ledger has taken up the same cause of water power project would be substan- the University of Pennsylvania and is tially greater than the income derived making a demand for the affiliation of from any plant or plants owned and the University of Pennsylvania with the University of the State and all other ex- plane has been sold to W. G. Colling isting colleges and universities scattered throughout the state. The Ledger wants of Berlin used by most of the crowned all these schools brought together so a constitutional provision may be made to give the unified collegiate forces a certain share of the state revenues, follow-Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith ing the example of Wisconsin, and giving

The Ledger is asking for Pennsylvania discuss some of his experiences in the just what the regents and chancellor of United States army. The committee in the University of Nebraska are seeking for Nebraska-a union of the state uni versity and the school of agriculture one campus-for "a real great state university." The Ledger comments on the Pennsylvania situation in the following

For One Great University.

The suggestion has often been made that the University of Pennsylvania should be made the University of the State. This is a return to its title and position when it was enlarged after the revolution, indeed, the historical claim position when it was enlarged after the revolution. Indeed, the historical claim to the title and any substantial value it may carry with it goes back to William Penn, who, in his charter and his publication of it, piedged his colony to an establishment of higher education, in addition to that for the people at large. The example of the successful growth of the western state university may well be followed by the older eastern states. Wisconsin, like many of the western states, wisely provided for a state university in its comparatively recent constitution, made it the head off a large system of public education, setting apart a small proportion of the state revenue, system of public education, setting apart a small proportion of the state revenue, now two-sevenths of a mill from the tax levy, yielding today over three-quarters of a million, and to it was given the agricultural fund donated by the United cultural fund donated by the United States, amounting to over \$30,000. To the income from these sources the state has given for new buildings and other specific needs additional grants amounting to nearly half a million. Other sources of income, fees from statents, dormitory, diring halfs, symmastim and other such accessories have raised the total income for 1911-12 to more than \$2,00,000.

With this large income obtained without any need of applying to the legislature or

Big Returns.

VARSITY LOSES LEAD EARLY

Shift in Line Takes Place, bu Fatts to Win Game, Which Puts "Y" Men in Third Notch.

OMAHA "Y" BEATS U. OF O.

Contest Rather Featureless, Ends Twenty-Seven to Twenty.

League Standing.

In a rather listless and featureless game of basket ball, the Omaha Young Men's Christian association quintet worsted the University of Omaha team last night at the university gymnasium by the score of 17 to 20. The game was the last floor contest for the association men in the Tri-City schedule and by winning clinched third place and should the Ne braska Alumni lose one of its two re maining contests the "Y" players will be tled for second honors.

The game started well for the variety ossers. During the first half they ran the score up to 14 to 9 in their favor, but lost their advantage early in the second period through a slump in their own work and the faster play of the opposing five. Captain Linn substituted Nolan at forward and shifted Weigel to guard The change worked well and in this half the north siders scored but six points while their antagonists were making thirteen

Clinton Halsey of the university squad had a collision with Crocker, a teammate, and had to retire from the game. Nolan at forward played a stellar game. He covered lots of territory and was very accurate in locating the basket. The

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Every time a dozen advertisers stamp their messages more and more indelibly upon your brain. And gradually your mind is becoming prejudiced

in favor of these advertised wares. You may not remember the phrases which a certain advertiser used-you may not remember the style

of the display on his cards— But sooner or later you are going to buy that ad-

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Its loyal force is tireless.

It is powerful every hour of the day and the night at all times when wide awake people are abroad,

AND EVERYBODY RIDES. Before you accept any testimony as to the quality

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> Third-The known large expense that with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Only 250 yould be necessary in the preliminary | For sale by Beaton Drug Co .-- Advertisestages of water power development in ment.

water power project, but under state ownership a heavy burden would be imposed upon all the people thereof.

Fifth-The state has ample power under the constitution to control the rates and services of, or take over and own, any water power company. It therefore follows that development of private enterprise subject to reasonable regulation by the state accomplishes the only legitimate object of state ownership, without calling upon the people to assume any enormous financial burden

operated by the state.

Gen. Smith to Speak at the Sons' Banquet

will be one of the principal speakers at Pennsylvania "a real great state uni of law, that whenever it becomes a public the Commercial club dinner to sons of versity members. He will talk on patriotism and charge of the arrangements for the dinner is endeavoring to secure other attractive speakers for the occasion

SAYS HUSBAND LEAVES HER AT HOME, GOES TO THEATERS

Mrs. Amelia Reschke has sued William G. Reschke, a well-to-do South Omaha meat dealer, for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. She asks allmony and obtained an injunction restraining her "Instead of frightening and discourag- husband from removing some \$14,000 from ng investment for the purpose of de- the bank until the divorce case is tried. Giassa Newman has sued Ignacz Newman for divorce, charging extreme cru-She says he tried to cut her, but she ran away and he threw a heavy glass at her, but she dodged. The night she was sent to a hospital, seriously ill, she charges he went to a burlesque-She says it has been his habit to make her stay at home while he went to the theater

YORK BASE BALL TEAM LINING UP IN FINE SHAPE

YORK, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)-York has not been making much of a stir about its base ball team for 1913, but arrangements are about completed. The money to finance the team is coming easy Block, the man that stole more bases last season than any other two men in the State league, has been sold to Topeks. The lineup for the season is almost

WANTS WHAT NEBRASKA ASKS New Hotel May Find Tenant to Suit Soon Pennsylvania Seeks to Unite Colle-

giate Forces in Great University. Directors of the Douglas Hotel company will meet this morning in the offices LEDGER COMES OUT IN DEMAND of Gurdon W. Wattles to make plans for the leasing of the \$1,000,000 hostelfy. Sev-

Philadelphia Journal Would Have Various Institutions Brought Together on One Campus to Create Wonderful School.

ditorial of a recent issue.

with this large moons obtained without any need of applying to the legislature of to individuals the University of Wisconsin has maintained colleges of leters and science, of agriculture, of engineering, of medicine, of law, of pharmacy, of music and has shared with the State Historical Colleges and The lineup for the season is almost completed. Two pitchers and two outfielders is all that is needed to complete the team. The people are enthusiastic and a grat many season tickets will by sold.

Wesleyan Defeats Tarkio.

UNIVERSITY PLACE. Neb., Jan. 2.—The Tarkio, Mo., basket ball team was defeated by Coach Kline's goal tossers Monday night in the Wesleyan gymnasium, the final count being 5 to 3.

The shake up in the local lineup by which Hughes plays center and Johnson guard bore good fruit. Waugh. ex-Nebraska. Was arbitrator.

Zhysaka Throws Jackson.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 2.—Stanislaus Zhysako won straight falls from Ben Jackson of Dayton. Wash., here last night, taking the first in 45½ minutes and the second fall in 18½ minutes and th

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

GERMAN MADE PIANOS IMPORTED TO OMAHA Hayden Bros. has just received the first shipment of planos ever received

in the near future.

These are the famous C. Bechstein make heads of Europe. Arrangements for the agency of this piano were made last summer by Miss Mary Munchhoff while in Germany. The manufacturer of this piano is a great friend of Max Landow. who was also instrumental in securing

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Out through every skin pore acids, forced in the form of invisible vapor. The lungs breathe it out, the liver is tion of impurities, the stomach and intestines cease to convey into the blood stream the catarrhal, malarial germs; the bowels, kidneys, bladder and all emunctories of the body are marshalled into a fighting force to expel every ventige of eruptive disease. There is scarcely a dommunity any-

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